

SOCIALISTS PUT TICKET IN FIELD

Alonzo Dennett, of Gloucester Named by Convention as Its Candidate for Governor.

MANY THINGS DENOUNCED Full Platform Adopted, Which Deals With Present-Day Conditions.

Socialists of Virginia in session yesterday at Dabney's Hall drew up a State platform and nominated a complete ticket for State offices in the general election next November...

The meeting was called to order at 1:30 P. M. by C. M. Norris, of Richmond, president of the party...

"We denounce as undemocratic the present State Constitution, especially as to the method of its adoption, the spirit of its purpose, and consequently its political operation."

"We advocate compulsory education laws, free text books in all public schools, these to be published by the State; the feeding and clothing of school children whose parents are unable to do so."

"Recognizing the evils and injustice of the contract convict labor system as it exists in this State, we demand its abolition. We declare, however, that the large and constantly increasing population of this State, and the direct outcome of our present chaotic industrial system, which breeds crime and misery. The Socialist party not only protests against the conditions which manufacture crime and condemn this party provides for the abolition of these conditions."

"We demand the abolition of the employment of children under sixteen years of age. A banishment of injunctions. We demand the abolition of the power of judges to grant injunctions in contests between capitalists and workmen, such powers to be vested only in a jury of twelve, selected especially for each case by the State in the same manner as those to hear a criminal case."

"We demand a legal enactment of the principles of direct legislation, the imperative nature of the power of recall, the popular initiative, the referendum, and the initiative and referendum."

"We demand the election of judges by the people; a uniform eight-hour law for all industry, public or private; the enactment of a comprehensive and constitutional employers' liability law; the establishment of a law making political affiliation no bar to service on any court jury; the abolition of the present delinquent tax law and the institution in its place of a law designed to perpetually revert to the State such land as is condemned for delinquent taxes."

The following ticket was placed in nomination: For Governor—Alonzo H. Dennett, Ware, Va.; Lieutenant-Governor—C. E. Good Norfolk.

Secretary of Commonwealth—D. D. Harrison, Manchester; State Treasurer—B. W. Harris, Aberdeen; Superintendent of Public Instruction—B. M. Dutton, Richmond; Commissioner of Agriculture—O. J. Ross, Norfolk.

Newport News was selected as executive headquarters for the party in this State, and authority given the Newport News local to appoint a provisional State secretary. Arrangements were made to carry on a vigorous campaign throughout the State.

The last general election Eugene Debs, candidate for President of the United States on the Socialist ticket, received 256 votes in Virginia.

BANK STREET RUNAWAY Youngsters Throw Firecracker Under Feet of Spirited Horse.

Frightened by the sharp explosion of a "baby" firecracker, the horse of a spirited horse, drawing a runaway, began a wild dash down Bank Street yesterday afternoon, but a mix-up was prevented by the driver, who quickly gained control of the animal. Three young patriots, barely out of their teens, caused the trouble. During the absence of a bluecoat, the youngsters sought out a hiding place opposite Capitol Square, and when the time was propitious threw a 3-inch firecracker beneath the feet of the approaching horse. It exploded as it hit the ground.

The affair created considerable excitement, and a crowd quickly gathered, but the couple in the runaway disappeared almost as quickly as the boys.

NEGRO IDENTIFIED Body Exhumed and Found to Be That of Alfred Curtis.

At the request of Nathaniel Carter, colored, Constable of Henrico county, Saturday afternoon, the body of the unidentified negro found in James River Friday morning and buried in the Pottery Field, Carter identified the body as that of his brother, Alfred Carter, by the teeth and the skin of a rattlesnake which was found in his pocket.

Carter had been employed on one of the sand barges up to three days before his body was found in the river. "Though his face was badly bruised, his brother did not think that it was a case of murder. The snake-skin and a human tooth found in his pockets led the colored people along the river to believe that he was the victim of a 'voodoo' doctor, and none of them would touch, or even come near, the body after it was taken out of the river. The man had been recently paid off, but there was only 10 cents in his pocket when found."

FOURTH CLAIMS ITS FIRST VICTIM

Dorothy Smith, Three Years Old, Fatally Buried While Playing With Fireworks.

BROTHER ONLY EYE-WITNESS Uncle and Mother of Father Also Burned to Death Several Years Ago.

Celebration of the Fourth of July claimed its first victim in the person of little Dorothy Smith, the three-year-old daughter of W. R. Smith, of 6 West Cary Street, who was fatally burned at 12:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon while playing with her six-year-old brother, Whit, in their backyard.

Whit was the only eyewitness to the accident, and he could not explain it because of the fright brought on him by seeing his sister die before his eyes. She was literally burned alive, not a shred of clothing being left on her tiny form. Mrs. Smith, who was in the basement at the time, heard her daughter's agonized screams and went calling for help.

She rushed out, and others in the neighborhood also came to give such aid as they could. Mrs. C. E. Watkins, who lives next door, climbed to the top of a high fence, but was unable to get over, and rushed round to the front door, arriving in time to see Mrs. Smith carrying the little girl into the house. Some colored people were living in the rear of the Smith home tore the fence down, and entered the yard.

But there was then no fire to extinguish. It had fed itself on the child's clothing until there was nothing more to burn, and then died. The child was taken almost into hysterics. Mrs. Smith carried the child in the house and laid her down on a bed. All her clothing was gone, and the body was seared and scorched from head to foot. Neighbors summoned the city ambulance, with Dr. Cosby in charge, and Drs. Gordon, Hunt and Hoge also responded to the general alarm for help. They did everything that could be done, but informed the parents that there was absolutely no hope for their daughter.

Mr. Smith, who, for the first time in years was away visiting—had gone to see some friends on Chestnut Hill—was summoned home by telephone, and arrived in time to see the child die about two hours later. The girl slipped to him, but her mouth was so badly burned that her words were reduced to an inarticulate mumble. She did not lose consciousness until death came.

Whit, whose birthday was yesterday, could not tell anything about the accident, but an older brother saw him take some firecrackers out into the backyard and heard a muffled explosion. It is supposed that the child caught fire while trying to set off one of the crackers. The fireworks had been bought for the children to be used today, and Mr. Smith had warned the children to be careful in their handling. He had a few of them, and often had talked to the children about its dangers.

The funeral arrangements will be made some time to-day.

OBSERVE HOLIDAY Police and Fire Departments Will Have City Hall to Be Closed.

All departments of the city government will observe the holiday to-day. The City Hall being closed save for the Police and Fire Alarm Departments, whose vigilance never ceases. The clerks of the various courts will be at their offices for a brief time during the morning hours to take the cases of July couples to secure marriage licenses. Council committees and the clerical force of the County Board will be on duty, and there will be no meetings of any character to-night. Many city officials and Councilmen left the city on Saturday for a brief vacation, and will not return until to-morrow. The Common Council will meet to-morrow night, when a large volume of routine business will be presented. The award of the award of contract for the new incinerator, coming from the Street Cleaning committee, and the award of preliminary contracts for the municipal electric plant which have been recommended by the Electricity Committee.

SALOR THRASHES YOUNG PICKPOCKET

George Kunst, of the Louisiana, Caught Boy Coming from His Locker and Pummelled Him.

George Kunst, a sailor of the United States Steamship Louisiana, proved himself yesterday to be a fitman worthy of a pickpocket's steel, for when he caught a white boy of good size coming out of his locker at the bathing-pool at Idewood, he proceeded to give him a thrashing which the latter will not soon forget.

Kunst saw the boy leaving his locker, and immediately suspected that he was bringing out something with him. He questioned the alleged thief, and then discovered that he had his watch and other valuables concealed in a towel. He punched him in the eye, but the boy refused to give up. Then he pummelled him some more, for the boy seemed husky and able to stand punishment. But the latter was soon out-classed, and he asked the sailor not to hit him any more, but he had something to tell him. He admitted having stolen the watch and other articles, and was then taken before Manager Lewis.

The boy told such a story of poverty and was artful in being an orphan, that the hearts of both Mr. Lewis and the victim were softened, and they agreed to let him go with a warning. He departed as poor as he came, but sadder and a good deal wiser.

COUNTY OFFICERS RAID SUNDAY GAME

Wives and Mothers Entered Complaint Against Chuck-a-Luck Outfit in Old Brewery.

TWENTY-SIX MEN NABBED Ringleader Escaped, Crowd Flying in Every Direction When Deputy Appeared.

Between fifty and seventy-five men had to "buzzard" the game with little ceremony yesterday afternoon when Deputy Sheriff Traylor and Constable Burch suddenly appeared in the midst of a flourishing layout of poker and "chuck-a-luck" in the old brewery near the county line in Fulton. The get-away was very much like what one sees when a wild setter rushes into a big covey of birds. Men scattered in every direction. Never before did the officers know that the old building had half so many exits.

"The house," which the officers think is composed of old offenders is at large for the present, but will probably be on hand here the case is called before Magistrate Lewis to-morrow morning. Twenty-five white men and boys and a lone negro were nabbed from the spectators and summoned to appear as witnesses. On the "chuck-a-luck" board—an affair manufactured from a small goods box—there was \$3.00 in cash, which was picked up from the floor where it was turned over in the wild scramble to reach a place of safety.

Everybody Complained. The county officers made the raid at the complaint of residents of Fulton, who have long been annoyed by the nuisance, especially on Sundays.

Wives complained that they were unable to keep their husbands at home and parents lamented the fact that their boys never failed to go forth on the Sabbath to "buck the tiger" in the old house. Yesterday—possibly because it was the Fourth—the crowd was larger and the kicks of God-fearing persons more strenuous. This led the officers to take a hand.

They reached the neighborhood shortly after 1 o'clock, and after making certain investigations found that there was a small army indulging in the game, in which dollars quickly changed hands, the majority going to the house. With pistols in either hand the officers crawled stealthily to the main entrances and then rushed headlong into the game, having pulled off a few of the little affairs of this kind these two men are well known among the county's sporting element, and pandemonium reigned from the time they made their appearance. The crowd was so large that it was impossible to stop them all.

When the twenty-six were finally rounded up in the old building, each declared that he was not trying to break the bank, but simply looking on. There is reason to believe, however, that they are well acquainted with the ringleaders and will readily give up the information when they come before the magistrate to-morrow morning. The money, the chuck-a-luck layout and a new deck of cards are now being held in the county jail awaiting the time when the "house" arrives.

Death of James H. Walsh. Telegrams have been received here announcing the death in Greensboro, N. C., of James Walsh, formerly of this city.

He was the oldest son of the late John C. Walsh, and was born and reared on Church Hill.

When a young man he learned telegraphy and was for some time train dispatcher for the Southern Railway here and in Danville. Later he was made train master and transferred to Greensboro. Five years ago he left the railroad service, and went into the insurance business.

He was twice married, his first wife being Miss Eva Johnson, of Dinwiddie county and his second, who survives him, Miss Mary Tate, of Greensboro. He leaves one daughter, Miss Nelson Walsh, by his second marriage, one brother and two sisters, A. Walsh and Mrs. William E. Woody of this city, and Mrs. J. Prosser Harrison, of Newport News. The funeral will be held in Greensboro.

Mary Woman Falls From Car. Mary Hackett, a colored woman living at 728 North Twenty-ninth Street, fell off a street car at Nineteenth and Main Streets last night, and was rendered unconscious. She was carried to the city ambulance, was called to attend her. He treated her on the spot and then took her home.

City Willing to Buy One, Though Dealers Don't Seem to Want Job.

No reason can be assigned for the apparent unwillingness of automobile agents and manufacturers to bid for the new automobile-ambulance to be operated in connection with the City Home. After advertising for some time for proposals, it abandoned the idea from the Committee on Relief of the Poor not last week and found but two bids presented. As this hardly indicated a general competition, the bids were returned unopened and new proposals called for. Automobile-ambulances are now in use in nearly all of the larger cities. Reports made during the last few days by the Flower Hospital and the Roosevelt Hospital in New York City, where motor ambulances have been used for the past year, have indicated the superiority of this more rapid method of bringing aid to the injured, and at both of these hospitals by the use of automobiles the area of service has been largely increased.

The city has appropriated \$4,500 for the purchase and equipment of an automobile-ambulance. The apparent unwillingness of agents to make bids can only be taken to mean that the cost was not sufficiently low, or else that city contracts are not sought generally by automobile manufacturers. The new bids will be opened on Thursday.

SOLD DAUGHTER FOR SIX DOLLARS

Chesterfield Magistrate Investigating Case of Modern-Day Slavery.

GIRL TELLS PITIFUL STORY Picked Up by Officer After She Had Run Away to Find Some Freedom.

Escaping from a bondage to a white man, to whom she declares she was sold for six years for \$1 a year, Mary Smith, a colored girl, fifteen years old, tells a story of peonage which hardly has its parallel in the history of the State since the traffic in slaves was legal.

The case is now in the hands of Squire Cheatham, of Chesterfield county, who heard it last Friday, and continued it in order to await further evidence. In the meantime a prominent family of Forest Hill, and Captain Fowler, of the Salvation Army, are seeking legal counsel to thwart the efforts of the white man to have her returned to his possession, and Captain A. B. Guigon, of Richmond, and Ernest Wells, of Manchester, are also, it is stated, interesting themselves in the effort to have the girl freed from servitude.

Sold Three Years Ago. According to the story as narrated by the girl to Captain Fowler, she was sold three years ago, the price paid for her being \$6, or a dollar a year. She had served three years of the time with the white man, but he was so cruel to her that one night she escaped and fled out to Forest Hill for safety and shelter.

She was found and picked up by County Constable Flynn, who offered her a bed in his kitchen for the night. She left the next morning and told her story to a prominent woman living at Forest Hill, who offered her food and clothing, and introduced her to a few of the comforts of civilization. Captain Fowler says the girl told him that she had never slept in a bed in her life and that she had never heard the name of God. Right and wrong were to her unknown quantities; she did not know of them by name even. She knew only that it was a cruel world and that it seemed to her to consist of an unnecessary number of kicks and cuffs. For clothing she had only two old calico skirts.

The case is interesting in that it is one of alleged peonage, for the girl's story is that she was absolutely deprived of all freedom. It is said that the man who is alleged to have bought her from her father is fighting to have her given back into his power. Her friends are preparing to thwart her return to slavery by every possible legal means.

POLICE HOLD HIM FOR AWFUL CRIME Suspect Christian of Pouring Oil on Negro Woman and Then Applying Match.

Because the circumstances surrounding the death of Florence Randolph, a colored woman who lived at 509 Orleans Street, Fulton, bore an air of mystery, which the police did not like, yesterday evening about 7 o'clock, Mr. Vaughan was thought to be in his usual good health yesterday, and was with friends in the East Clay Street building in that section of the city, indicating a fifteen-story structure, occupying all of the block not taken up by the new post-office. President W. M. Habington of this bank, said that no definite plans for improving the building had been purchased and even determined upon, and indicated that the report of a fifteen-story building was premature.

Death of James V. Vaughan. James V. Vaughan died suddenly at his residence, 101 East Clay Street, yesterday evening about 7 o'clock. Mr. Vaughan was thought to be in his usual good health yesterday, and was with friends in the East Clay Street building in that section of the city, indicating a fifteen-story structure, occupying all of the block not taken up by the new post-office. President W. M. Habington of this bank, said that no definite plans for improving the building had been purchased and even determined upon, and indicated that the report of a fifteen-story building was premature.

Funeral of Mr. Booth. The body of Walter T. Booth, who died Wednesday at Colorado Springs, will reach the city this morning. Funeral services will be held from the residence, 614 West Grace Street, this afternoon at 5 o'clock. The interment will be made in Hollywood.

Mrs. Sella J. Perdue, aged sixty-nine years, died last evening at 6 o'clock at her residence, 6 Orleans Street. She leaves one sister, two sons and one daughter. The funeral occurs this afternoon at 4 o'clock from the house.

WEATHER MARKET BREAKS WHEN BEARS GAIN CONTROL

Bulls Drove Mercury Around 93 on Saturday, but Panic Follows. Raid by Bears, Sunday, Midnight Quotation Being 67; Tone Irregular, With Many Buyers.

For once in his life the man who could not get away to celebrate his fourth at the seashore or in the mountains got what was coming to him yesterday, for the bears had possession of the weather market, and with hammer and tongs regarded the bulls to the noon hour, and even later, on Saturday, the bulls drove the mercury up near the 93 mark and held it there. Reports from the interior, however, indicated something like frost, for with the coming of a delightful breeze, high quotations began to tumble and crumble, the downward movement continuing. Unable to control the situation, the sharps let go, and for twenty-four hours the element which had been fighting the heat simply revolved.

Down Near the 70 Mark. Having decided to take holiday, the bureau officials did not give out any temperature readings, but at 8 o'clock last night the mercury lingered around the 70 mark, without showing any disposition to range higher. It was more like Easter Sunday than the Fourth of July, and old people agreed that it was the coldest Fourth that ever happened.

AMERICAN BANK PLANS FOR DOUBLING SIZE OF STEEL SKYSCRAPER ON MAIN STREET READY FOR BIDDERS.

Plans for Doubling Size of Steel Skyscraper on Main Street Ready for Bidders.

TO ADD THREE STORIES Building Next Door to Be Vacated Next Month, After Which Construction Will Begin.

Estimates have been invited for the annex and three additional stories over all to the American National Bank Building, at Tenth and Main Streets, and bids will be opened within the next few days. Complete plans for the extension will be filed in the office of the Building Inspector this week.

Bark & Company, occupants of the building adjoining the bank, will move between August 10 and August 15, after which prompt steps will be taken for demolishing that building. Actual construction work on the new annex will begin early in September.

The annex will be a replica of the present American Bank Building, doubling its front and floor space, and on the upper floors adding a row of offices through the depth of the building on the other side of the main hall, facing the offices which now open on Tenth Street.

While there may be slight delays in tearing down the old building and in securing foundations for the new steel frame structure, it is expected that the work on the annex will run neck and neck with the addition of three stories on the Mutual Building, at Tenth and Main Streets, on which work has already begun, and on which steel construction will begin during this month.

The two buildings are the leading office structures on Main Street, and each is crowded to its capacity. Negotiations are under way to secure the entire top floor of the American Bank Building, old part as well as annex, for the home of the Business Men's Club, now on the top floor of the Bank of Richmond.

More Office Building Rumors. It was rumored in the city a few weeks ago that an announcement was made of the purchase of the old Mutual Assurance Society Building, adjoining the post-office, by the National Bank of Virginia, for \$75,000. Rumor has been rife as to the purchase of an entire large office building in that section of the city, indicating a fifteen-story structure, occupying all of the block not taken up by the new post-office. President W. M. Habington of this bank, said that no definite plans for improving the building had been purchased and even determined upon, and indicated that the report of a fifteen-story building was premature.

INSPECTORS DISMISSED Say They Will Make Public Testimony in Corroboration of Charges.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 4.—Further than to say that L. B. Michael and Willis Bischoff, government inspectors in the packing houses at the National Stock Yards, had been dismissed by the Secretary of Agriculture, the special investigating committee, composed of Dr. A. R. Melvin, chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, and George P. McCabe, solicitor for the Department of Agriculture, Dr. Melvin would not discuss the matter.

This was in connection with the statement that both inspectors declared assurance that they would be retained in their positions. If they told what they knew about conditions in the packing houses and their belief that dismissal was due to the testimony of their corroboration of the charges by former Inspector James P. Harns, which, they assert, they will make public.

COURTHOUSE CLOSED Nothing Working in Henrico But the Job—Court Opens To-Morrow.

All offices in the county courthouse will be closed to-day unless some officers decide to work on their own accord, which is not at all likely. The Henrico County Christian Church, which is running and will probably do a better day's business than usual.

TO ENLARGE CHURCH Seventh Street Christian Bays Adjoining Property for \$27,500.

Owing to the rapid growth of the Seventh Street Christian Church in all its departments under the able administration of its pastor, Rev. H. D. C. MacLachlan, the congregation has purchased what was formerly known as the Rosenbaum residence, 607 East Grace Street, immediately west of its handsome edifice. The purchase price is \$27,500, and the property will be improved, so as to provide for the work which has outgrown the present church building.

YOUNGSTERS STILL MARCH TOWARD THE COCKADE CITY

No word has yet been received from the six members of the Dixie Grays who Saturday afternoon began a march to Petersburg, but, according to a statement given out yesterday afternoon by Captain I. B. Proctor, the young men do not expect to arrive in the Cockade City until early this morning. They will return this afternoon by rail.

The squad of marchers is in charge of Lieutenant Charles R. Winfree and Sergeant Edwin J. Tucker. The object of the march is purely a pleasure outing.

MAN WITH GROUCH KEPT THINGS WARM

And Then Some Women Helped to Make Life Miserable for Telephone Girls.

NEVER HEARD OF MR. MADISON Mr. Monroe Also a Puzzle, but New Exchange Plan Will Will Work Out Yet.

Mechanically, the new telephone exchange, which was complete and working in every detail yesterday morning by 4 o'clock, is in every respect the success that the company anticipated. It may be said also that the subscribers have surpassed every expectation in disregarding instructions, as to the use of the exchange prefixes, which are now as necessary in calling a number as the number itself. Consequently the day was a laborious one in the exchange rooms, despite the fact that it was Sunday, and there were comparatively few calls.

Many People Grumble. Most telephone users forgot to name the exchange wanted, and either hung up the receiver in order to find what it was, or held it until the long-suffering "information" told them, in the meantime grumbling at the delay and saying things not complimentary about the double exchange system. Grouches were there without end. They didn't see the use of it. It was a damn job to give the poor public a colder deal than ever, as if the public wasn't getting it in the neck all the time, anyhow. No, they did not know what exchange they wanted; in fact, they didn't want any exchange at all. They were finally given up, and they wanted them quick. The girl who had no time to argue the question, and a sweet-voiced "information" made it right.

Telephone people don't mind those who do that kind of thing out of sheer perversity, because they know that they will finally come into the very gracefully. It is the person who would do right if he could, but doesn't understand who causes the real trouble. The big snag of the day was struck early in the morning when servants began calling up for such household necessities as ice and vegetables. They were finally given up, and the "information" made it right. The big snag of the day was struck early in the morning when servants began calling up for such household necessities as ice and vegetables. They were finally given up, and the "information" made it right.

Some funny things happened, too. The employer of a small boy whose business it was to get numbers on one of the large private exchanges, gave the youngster a number to call after 12 o'clock Sunday night. Soon afterward he left the room. The great perplexity the boy consulted every one else in the office, saying that he remembered the number all right, but had clean forgot "the gentleman's name." More trouble comes up this morning when the business people get on the line, and in anticipation of this, there will be on the job at the main office twenty "informations," who will probably be there for the next week or so. The company regards it as fortunate that this is a holiday, and hopes that by the time business starts in full blast to-morrow, most of those who work on holidays will know what to do.

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DOUBLES CAPACITY OF NORFOLK PLANT

Decarie Incinerator Recommended for Richmond Burns Fifty Tons Daily.

ONLY 20 TONS IN NORFOLK Crematory Selected Can Operate With Less Fuel and Without Repair Cost.

Just as soon as the Committee on Street Cleaning recommended to Council a contract for the erection of an incinerator, some disgruntled bidders and others began spreading reports that the city had been charged an iniquitous price, and that other cities had secured similar machinery for less money. Especially were reports current in relation to the difference of the price named in the Richmond contract and that recently paid by the Board of Control of Norfolk for a similar plant. Careful investigation in Norfolk does not seem to substantiate these charges, for while the Norfolk incinerator cost only \$100,000, as compared with the contract price of \$29,950 for the Richmond plant, the former is only for a capacity of twenty tons a day, as compared with an estimated capacity of fifty tons a day here, a difference of only 150%, which more than justifies the increased cost.

Norfolk's Experience. A special from Norfolk received last night says: "The incinerator erected for the city of Norfolk, some months ago, cost the city \$20,000, exclusive of the site and some changes in the old building. According to officials under whom it is now operating it is giving satisfaction, both as to the manner in which it consumes garbage, and as to the capacity, having stood the extreme test of a last summer's season."

"The plant was erected by the Decarie Company, and has a guaranteed capacity of twenty tons per day. It has only been on occasions that the capacity has been tested, but in these instances it measured up to the requirements, and proved more economical than the old incinerator, which was entirely inadequate. The local officials of the Street Cleaning Department look on it as satisfactory, and as equal to any made."

Made Tour of Inspection. As a matter of fact there were several crematories offered the Richmond committee at a lower figure than the one selected. A subcontractor, consisting of Councilmen Ruffalo, Ream, Unifant, Hobson and Alderman Bennett made a tour of inspection recently and saw a number of incinerators in operation. Several of the low price machines were found to have fuel consumption requiring continuous fires, while by the system selected, much of the garbage and refuse, after passing through a dryer, becomes fuel and is itself used to incinerate other material. The one style brick crematory selected cost only \$100,000, although \$18,000 was spent last year in rebuilding the furnaces, the plant will have to be closed down this summer for ten days or more for extensive repairs and rebuilding of one of the furnaces, requiring continuous fires, while by the system selected, much of the garbage and refuse, after passing through a dryer, becomes fuel and is itself used to incinerate other material. The one style brick crematory selected cost only \$100,000, although \$18,000 was spent last year in rebuilding the furnaces, the plant will have to be closed down this summer for ten days or more for extensive repairs and rebuilding of one of the furnaces, requiring continuous fires, while by the system selected, much of the garbage and refuse, after passing through a dryer, becomes fuel and is itself used to incinerate other material. 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